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CURRENT TOPICS.

Some Wasteru paparense "cyclenad" as

THE old-time hoop, earrings are being worn again. A New Yorker advartisas for a wife

l'abont six feet high."

KANSAS CITY is debating the question of a million dollar court-house.

Ban Huows has joined the revival combination of Jenes and Small.

THE Connecticut Supreme Court says women may urnetice law there.

The sultan of Turkey will attempt the taking of a census of his country. ENGLAND OWNS 25,000,000 fewls, and 1,000,

000,000 eggs ware imported in 1885. Tun harbers of St. Paul, Minn., heve agreed to close their sheps on Bunday.

Tus President lins been invited to attend the Caiffornia State Falr ln September. t'anana is of very inconvenient size. It is too small to fight and too hig to ignore.

The Ojczyzna is the jaw-breaking name of a new paper published at Iluifaio, N Y Tweaty-sevan bridal couples were among the guests at a Washington hotel a few days

This word enndy comes to us from the Arabic and Persian quad, another name for

TWENTY-PIVE Mormons were sentenced to fine and imprisonment at ilinekfoot,

A Hacokuan judge has refused to issue naturalization papers to an avowed An-

A sea lion weighing twenty five hundred pounds was captured at Astoria, Oregon,

lriganid that the membership of the United States Scante represents \$102,000, out of weaith.

A WOMAN eighty-two years of aga made final proof on a quarter section of Kausas

it la said that a Meihodist mlusionary has been appointed chief physician of the Chinese army.

The membership of the Knights of Labor in the United States and Cauada numbers nearly one million.

THE Massachusetts House has defeated, 725 to 118, a bill to remaye the disability of

The acting Secretary of the Treasury has issued a call for \$4,000,000 of the three-

per-cent. loan of 1882. Tun wheat fields of portions of Knusas and Southern Illinois have been seriously

Injured by chinch huge. AREL HORMER, of Concord, Mass., new ninety years of age, lives on a farm taken by his ancectors in 1885.

THE young ladies who run off with tha family ceachman would seem to need a little coaching in propriety.

A HOSTON woman sues for divorce because her hushmad is a rigid vegetariaa, and refuses to let her rat meat.

A TRAFFER In Poinfret, Vt., eaught 2,610 skunks during the winter, and has just old their hides for about \$400.

Ex Alberman Januar has been assigned to work in the Sing Sing inundry turning shirts for the bosoms to be starched.

NOTWITHSTANDING the adversa report of M. Rosseau, M. de Lesseps believes that the Fanamn Chnal will be completed in 1889.

Eveny backetor who purchases a \$50 suit of clothes of a particular clothing house at Hemmingford, Neh., will be provided with A wife. Tile most interesting strike reported of late is that of the artists' models at Pitts.

hurgh, Pa., who demand twenty-five cents LITTLE SPAIN, if he lives, will be Alphonso XIII. on the pedigree books. The link of the number thirteen has often been com-

The Colorado Cattle Growers' Association has 504 members, who own over 1,200,000 head of cattle nad 50,000 horses, represent-

The town of Medfield, Mass., has ne fire department, the company having disbanded rather than accept a reduction in pay from

Maxwell, of the St. Louis trunk-murder myrtery, while on triai, received the sympathy, fruit and flowers of half the foolish

omenia St. Louis. INA DAVENPORT, the New York millionaire Congressman, is ready to follow the President's example and marry in the fall

n lady of Elmira, N. Y. A mill has been introduced into the Louisinna Legislature which proposes to fix the rate of railroad fare chargeable in that

State at three cents per mile. ÆTNA has exploded as if to keep allva human consciousness that this is a world of trouble and tribulation. There be few

things this year not sadly out of joint. To the present movements of Jupiter, Mars and the moon are said to be due the storms the country is suffering, and which, it is predicted, will continue during the

JOHN C. CALLAHAN, n Washington painter, has brought suit for \$5,000 damages against members of a painters' union for conspiracy to injure his husinesnthrough

Mas. Surron, the new postmistress of Somerset, Vt., a settlement in Windham county containing sixty-soven inhabitants, refuses to open the post-office more than

Two MEN were noticed at Council Bluffs working out their poll tax. They had but end shovel, and while one used the shovel the other rested. In this way they were worrying siong, making two days' work in

It seems to be taken for granted that Jachue will make all the "good time" the iews of New York allow to convicts; and his friends are already figuring that he will be out in six years and a little over instead of

OUR VICE PRESIDENTS.

The Report of the Select Committee on the Second Vice President

Constitutional Amendment Gives Historical Facts Wideh Are Quite Interesting.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The report of tha Select Committee of the liouse on the Constitutional amendment pruviding for the election of a second Vice President gives some interesting historical facts, which, al-'hough familiar te ail, are quite interasting when grouped as they are in the report. Out of eighteen persens elected to the presidential office four have died before filling out their respective terms as President, three of them during the first year of their term, and the other during the second year. Out of twenty-five different persons elected as Vice Presidents five died during their terms of effectives of the property o

term, and the other during the second year. Out of twenty-live different persons elected as Vice Presidents five died during their terms of office, ene of them resigned his office, and four became President. At the close of the present presidential term, thera will have been one hundred years of government under the Constitution, and during that period thera will have been twenty-live years, eight months and four days (over one-fourth of the time), when the country has had active President, and this without counting the short period in 1789 at the beglauing of our constitutional history, when wa were without a Vice President, and this without counting the short period in 1789 at the beglauing of our constitutional history, when wa were without a Vice President antil Joha Adams assumed the office of Vice President has been vacant eighteen years, if we months aud five days, or nearly one-haif of the time. The following Presidential vacancles were filled by Vice Presidents: Harrison, term March 4, 41-45, died April 4, 41; unexpired term, 3 years, if months. 25 days. Lincoln, term March 4, 40-53, died July 9, 50; unexpired term, 3 years, if months, 19 days. Garfield, term March 4, 46-59, died April 5, 55; unexpired term, 3 years, 10 months, 29 days. Vacancles in office of Vice President, from 1809 to 1859; Clinton, term '04-13, died April 10, '12; unexpired term, 3 years, 5 months, 11 days. Celhoua, term '25-33, resigned December 28, '32; uaexpired term, 2 years, 3 months, 14 days. Term, '13-17, died November 23, '14; unexpired term, 3 years, 10 months, 28 days. Fillmore, term '49-53, became President April 18, '65; unexpired term, 3 years, 10 months, 28 days. Fillmore, term '49-53, became President April 18, '65; unexpired term, 3 years, 10 months, 12 days. Arthur, term '83-57, dled April 18, '65; unexpired term, 3 years, 10 months, 12 days. Arthur, term '83-57, dled April 18, '65; unexpired term, 3 years, 10 months, 14 days. Hendricks, teran, 85-89, died November '25, '85; unexpired term, 3 years, 5 months, 14 da

MAXWELL ON THE STAND.

He Testifies in His Gwn Hefense in Refer ence to the Death of Pretler.

Br. Louis, Mey 28,-The defense opened to-day in the Maxwell-Preller murder trial. At ten o'clock Mr. Fauntleroy mada the opening statement for the defense, and at its concinsion the prisoner went on the stand and gave a detailed description of his meeting Prelier, and the latter's death under the administration of chloroform. His testimony was given naturally, and a lawyer would pronounce him a capital witness as far as the beginning of his testimony displayed his ability. As the story progressed the strain

of his testimony displayed his nbiflty. As the story progressed the strain
under which he was placed only showed
itself in dry lips and dump lingers, and
when he called particular attention te
himself by stating that he was no more
nervous at a certain time than he was
while speaking, no one could say that it
would be noticeable in a casual glance.
Stripped of its veridage, his statement
amounted to this: That he and Preller
were good frieuds, and that they met ia
St. Louis by agreement to take a trip
to California together; that he
undertook to perform a delicate operation
upon Preller with the latter's consent, and
that he died while under the influence of
chloroform. He was horror-stricken and
began to drink heavily to drown his
trouble. He packed the body in the trunk,
took all the money Preller had and fied to
California. His escentric actions thereafter he stributed to the excessive use of
liquar. The Testimony was substantially
the same as his confession published heretofore. He was on the stand up to six
o'clock, when court adjourned.

Durbin Ward's Funeral.

LEDINON, O., May 26 .- A change was made in the nrrangement for the funeral of General Ward. Instead of being from the residence, it took pince from the Opern house at one o'clock this afternoon, where nahis lay in state from ten to twelve delock. Tributes of respect were sent by the hars of Mortgomery and Clermont Counties, the Minmi Club, of Humilton; the Ohia Club, of Cincinnuti, and also the sorviving members of the Seventeenth Ohia Volunteers.

Fatal Kisses.

NEW YORK, May 26,-Georgie Cutter, aged two, died on Thursday morning of diphtheria, which it is helloved was communicated to him by the kisses of hin little municaled to him by the kisses of him the alster Essie, nged four, who is very lil with the disease. It is held by the physicians also that Essie wms mirected with the disease by being klessed by the grandfather, who is suffering from the poisoning, accompanied by severe brouchial trouble. The ense is nttracting much attention among physicians. The fumily reside at Fintbush.

The Prohibitionists of Indiana.

Indianarous, Mny 26.-The Prohibitionlsts to-day nominated the following ticket: Secretary of State, Rev. J. H. Hughes; Auditor, Sylvester Johnson; Treasurer, P. C. Perkins; Judge of Supreme Court, R. B. Dwiggins; Attorney-General, Judge W. M. Land; Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion, C. W. Hodin.

Cornell Strikes it Rich.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 26.-The famous Fiske will case has been decided in favor of Cornell University. It has been contested since 1883. The University receives \$1,500,000 for library purposes from the estate of Mrs. Jennie McGraw Fiske.

DAMAGING TESTIMONY

Elicited in the Maxwell-Prelier Morder Case-The Prisoner Cornered on All Important Points.

Sr. Louis, May 27,-Maxwell took the witness stand this morning, and was crossexnmined. The presecution cornered him In statement after statement, and utterly demolished the story ha told yesterday. He stoed convicted by himself of deception, fraud, forgery and lying, habitually lying to his nearest friends to feed his pitiful vanity and to gain his ignobia ends. Without a binsh, with an nuconeurn which is not so mnrveiens as it is moustreus, he admitted to lie after lia unlied to his rec is not so mnrveions as it is moustrous, he admitted to lie after lis milied to his record. His testimeay to-day compared with that of yesterday may be summed up thus: He says: "I killed my friend by accident," and yet saw him die under his own hand without a call for help. He seys: "It was my friend, who had helped nni cheered me, that I killed by accident," and yet rohbed him of his moaey. He snys: "I was crazy with grief and horror," and yet he stripped the body and forced it into a trunk; he slept in the room with it and left it to rot in concealment. He says: "I loved my friend and mourned for him," and yet, he mercliessly drew the scalpal ncross his brenst and hirnnded him as a traitor. Ha says: "I was so duzed with terror and sorrow that I did not know what I was doing," and yet he could talk of fast women, feed his vaunty on monstrous lies, wear his ciothing, spend his meney on jeweiry and on wine and woman, and gleat over his deed while pretending to mourn for his friend. He saks the public and the jury to believa his story of accidental killing, in tha light of robbery, lust and lying. Contradiction after contradiction has condemned him in the aster contradiction has condemned him in the stand to testify as to his correspondence with McCullough, tha detective, who went into the jail and wormed a confession out of the prisoner. Mr. Martin swore that ha had no wrong motives in the matter. A number of axpert witaesses ara yet to be examined, and it is expected that the case will go to the jury next Tuesday.

DROUGHT IN TEXAS.

Cattle Dying la Forty-Eighl Coonlies— Grain Crops a Fallare. FORT WORTH, TEX., Mny 27.—The unpre-cedented drought throughout North and West Texas continues. Reports received from forty-eight counties in the dry secfrom forty-eight counties in the dry section show the crops to be almost entirely a failare. In many counties there will hardly be cern enough raised to replace the seed, while in others the wheat and oats crops are entire failures. The oldest settlers say that this is the lengest drought this season known in the history of Texas. In most counties there is an grass at all and stock water is getting very scarce. The range is not as good and as it was in February last. In regard to the mortality of cattle con-the-trails and the great ranches of the West little that is authentic can be obtnized. Reports agree, however, that the plains are covered with doad carcasses, and that hundreds of head are dying daily of starvation and thirst. Many herds are too weak to be driven to water.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Powderly's Plan for the Future Govern-

menl of the Order.

CLEVELAND, O., Mny 27.—It is said that Mr. Powderly's plan for the future government of the Knights of Labor is the estab ment of the Knights of Labor is the establishment of a State Assembly. There will the be four assemblies. Local assemblies will be subordinate to districts, districts to State and State to National. The scheme provides, among other things, that no Assembly but the State and National shall bave power to order elther a strike or a boycott. If a local Assembly wants to order a strike it must lirst get the consent of the District and then the State Assemblies.

Canada Fitling Oul Vessels.

OTTAWA, OFT., May 27.—In addition to-the \$100,000 already voted this season for the protection of the fisheries against the intrusion of American lishermen, the Govintrusion of American lishermen, the Government linst uight asked Phrliament to minke a further grant of \$50,000 to enable them to make the service more effective. In the House of Commons to-day Hon. Mr. Foster, Minister of Marine, in reply to a question, said that six stemmers and six schooners are being fitted out to protect the Caundian fisheries. The instructions to the ministers of these vessels are to cruise around the coasts to protect the inshore lisheries from the oneroachments of the foreign fishing vessels, especially those of the United States.

Nova Scotian III-Feeling Incressed. Hoston, May 27 .- A Haiifax special to

the Advertiser snys: "The opinions of Portland fishing vessel owners, republished here, have created considerable excitement, and increased the ill-feeling now beginning to manifest Itself. A leading mun, ginning to manifest itself. A leading mun, who thoroughly understands this question, said that neither Engined nor Canuda was anxlous to enforce this 'barinrloas' treaty of i818, but the Americans would not agree to appoint n commission to modify it. The U. S. Congress, of their own free will and accord, went back to its provisions. 'What else can England and Canada do,' he asked. 'hut to vigorously enforce it, just as they enforce overy other treaty and law!"

The Folsom Party Arrive.

New York, May 28 .- The Sun snys: Miss Francia Folsom, bride-elect of the President of the United States, her mother President of the United States, her mother and her uncie, Mr. Henjamin Foisom. nrived in the port of New York last night. They caate computatively unannounced, but not by may menns unwelcomed. There was n revenue cutter to meet them, and they were transferred from the steamer Nordlander to the revenue cutter to shrill anhities of ateam whistles and n waving of hats and handkerchiefs, quite ususual at a late an hour of the night."

Terrible Dynamile Explosion.

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Tom's Riven, N. J., May 27.—The drying-house of the U. S. Dynamito Company was blown to pieces to-day, by an explosion, and Atwood liyers and John Graimm, who were working in the building, were instantity killed, portions of their bodies being scattered one hundred yards in nil directions. Two hundred pounds of dynamita were exploded. Window-glass was broken at Forkeil River, thirteen milea distant, and doors were forced open by the concussion, at Waretown, seventeen milea away.

Swung Off.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., May 27.—John C. Henning, the slayer of the widow Vollmer, was awarg off ut noon in the jail corridor.

HERR MOST GUILTY.

An Anarchist Who Will Have a Grievance Now,

And Lears Something of the Law ite Denoomees.

NEW YORK, May 28.-Herr Mest was brought to court this morning hendcuffed to a thief. His associates, Schenck and Braunschweig, were with him. The courtroom was crowded. Most fooked very savage and seewled viciously at every person his eyes foll apun. It was said that he was groatly amoyed at the spread of the statement whigh the efficial journal of the Socialistic party has been giving publicity to, that for years he (blost) was in the pay of the German Government, and that his presence in this country was fer the purpose of destroying pay of the German Government, and that his presence in this country was fer the purpose of destroying the inbor mevenuent here. Adolph Schenek, one of the prisoners, took the stand. He stated that he understood that the object of the meeting was to advise the use of arms against force, that if a blow should be struck against force, that if a blow should be struck against them they should strike back. The purpose of the meeting was also to protest against such active as had been taken in St. Louis, when hired deputy sheriffs shot down men and wemen. The meeting was that of the International Men's Rifle Cluis. The witness said he was an Anarchist. He knews the meaning of the word. Just now he believed in the Gevernment of the Ualted States. It suited him, but it did not suit every person else. Witness did act place Most and George Washiagton on an equal place in governmental affairs. The prisoner Braunschweig took the stand and said that ha was at werk when arrested. When he entered the meeting Most was speaking, and when he nad finished the witness spoke in German for ten minutea. In his remarks he deelered that the preseace of police at a workmen's meeting in free America was a 'shame. Ha never mentioned anything of bombs or guns. He did not knew whether ha was an Anarchist or not. He agreed with a great many of Most's sentiments as published in Freiheit. "We say openly we despise morality," said Braunschweig. The witness did net holleve la robbery, arson and murder, and said that he was not in synapathy with those who would use force. But when a mau was bungry and his faarily starving, he must 'do semething. The defense declared that this encled their case. Surprise was expressed that Most did net take the staad. Most then addressed the jury in his own behalf. The jury the found the whole three guilty of the charge in the Indletment — misdemeanor — and recommended Schenek to the meety of the court. The prisoaers will be sentenced oa Wednesday next.

WITH A NOISE LIKE THUNDER The Whole Interior of a Mill Falls In-A Loss of a Hundred Thon-

sand Bollars.

Grann Rapins, Mich., May 23.—Last evening a terrific noise was beard in the Valley City Mills. On investigation it proved to be the giving away of tha overoaded fleers. The whola interior of the ange structure fell into the hasement, and ange structure ten into the nasement, and a large portion of the contents was soon swept away by the mill race out into the Graud river, leaving the lofty mill like an empty egg shell. There were stored in immense bins in the second, third and fourth stories of the mills between 15,000 and 20,000 husbels of wheat and about thirty tous of bran, all weighing 500 tons. In the western portion of the building was the milling machinery of the most improved and costly styles, a portion of it having been put in but a year ago, at an expense of \$18,000. All this pluaged down into the basement in the general destruction. The timbers and machinery in falling inoke through the west side of the building, facing the river, making a gap in the wooden walls fifteen feet wide and twenty to thirty feet high. A similer gap was also made in the will on the east side. The damings is estimated at from \$80,000 to \$100,000. The mills were insured to the amount of \$50,000, but the lasurance is worthless, as it only covers damage by fire. A new mill will be erected at once. n large portion of the contents was soon amount of \$50,000, but the lasurance is worthless, as it only covers daunge by fire. A new mill will be erected at onco. The disnster occurred by the timbers yielding in the first story and foreing the uprights, the whole came down.

NO SECTARIANISM.

The Reading of the Bible Forbidden is

Wiscousin Schools. HELOIT, Wis., May 28 .- Ou the petition of various persons an alterentivo writ of mandamus was issued yesterday by order of the circuit court of Janesville, directed to the district board of school district No 8, In the city of Engerton, requiring the board to discontinue the reading of tho ilible and other religious and devotional exercises practiced in this school, or that exercises practiced in this school, or that they show cause to the contrary before the court on the 5th day of June aext. The appliention was based upon Section 3, of Article 10, of the State Constitution, which is as follows: "The Legislatura shall provide by law for the establishment of district schools which shall be as nearly uniform as practicable, and such schools shall be free and without charge for tution to all children between the ages of four and twenty years, and no sectarian institution shall be allowed tharein."

Destructive Whirlwind in Michigan. LAPREH, MICH., May 28 .- At shout mldnight last night, a whirlwind of terrific night iast night, a whirlwind of terrific severity, necompanied by thunder, lightning, rain and hall visited this vicinity, unroofing harns, twisting off signs and awaings, breaking glass and hlowing down huge trees. The luhabitants were much alarmed, many taking their children with them and repairing to the ecliars for safety. Much damage was done to property, hut there was no loss of life yet reported.

Nova Scotia in the Role of Secessionist. HALIFAX, N. B., May 28.-la an address just Issued by Premier Fielding, the foliowing occurs: "In the opinion of the Government the time has come when the people of Nova Scotla should oaco more make an effort to obtain release from the union into which they were forced."

The President's Marriage.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—President Cieve-land will be wedded to Miss Frankle Foisome in the White House Wednesday, June 2. The ceremony will be unordentations. This information is given out by formal announcement, and all gossip previously indulged in goes for maught.

CANADIAN SASS.

They Will Have No Hatf-Way Settlement-American Vessels Most Keep Away or go to the Rottom.

MONTREAL, Que., May 30.—That there is a strong undercurrent feeling of jealousy and aulmosity in the breasts of the Eaglish Canadlans here against their American cousins one who has ilved here any iength of time can not fall to discover. The Canadian press may declare in tha most vehement manuer that Canadians, without exception, have naught but the Month of the first and the state are deered as being a land thought of the first and the state of the state most vehement manuer that Canadiaas, without exception, have naught but the kindest feelings for their Yankee neighbors, but this is not the fact. There is a

Confederate Graves to be Decorated

SANI WIKY, O., May 30 .- The graves of the Confederate dead on Johnson's Island, Lake Erle, will be decorated to-morrow by McMeens Post G. A. R., of this city. During the war over iffteeu thousand prisoners were conflued on this island, and more than two hnadred dead were huried there hut few of the graves heling now marked. Congress, Southern Legislatures and Southeru Masonic Lodges will be asked to apprepriate money with which to improve the cemetery and keep it in decent order.

Blue and Gray Join in Strewing Flowers.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 30.—About five hundred Confederate and Union soldiers met together yosterdny in this city diers niet together yosterdny in this city, and after addresses by ex-Congressman Vance, of Obio, for the Union solidlers, and Captain John S. Swann, for the Confederates, a procession was formed and marched to the cemetery, with several wagons loaded with flowers, where they proceeded to decorate the graves of Blue and Gray.

Dangerous Fun.

NEWPORT, R. I., Mny 30.-Last Wednes day night nn attempt was made to break late the store of H. G. Blanchnrd here. Since then John Branch, the clerk, Since then John Hranch, the clerk, who sleeps in the store has kept a close watch. Last night the boys here thought to scare him hy rapping on the door with n pleco of lrou. Thinking them burginrs, the clerk fired three shots with a revolver, hitting one boy, John Alexauder, in the head and inflicting a very dangerous wound.

Liberal Church Subscriptions.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The pastor of the Church of the Covenant announced to hie ougregation to-day that a deht of \$160,000 stlli remained on the church, \$40,000 had still remained on the church, \$40,000 had been raised and \$60,000 was covored with a mortgage. A subscription was at once started to raise the balance, and in thirty minutes \$38,000 was subscribed. Justice Strong, of the U. S. Supreme Court, contributed \$10,000.

They Took the County Money.

St. Louis, Mo., May 30.—The store o Win. P. Farberty, at Perryvillo, county win. F. Farnerty, at Perryvino, county seat of Perry County, Mo., was burglarized some time Friday night, the safe blown open and between \$5,000 and \$8,000 etolen. Two pnekages containing \$3,700 were over-jooked, and some small sums belonging to depositors were jeft behind. Mr. Farberty is the county trensurer, and most of tha mouey taken belonged to the county.

Protestant Episcopal Convention. Chicago, May 30.—Tha triennini Convention of the Protastant Episcopal Church of the United States will be held in Central Music Hall, Chicago, beginning October 23 and continuing fivo weeks.

XLIXTH CONGRESS.

First Sessinn.

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Washinoton, May 24.—Senate.—The private calender was taken up and a number of bills passed. Mr. Gibsen (La.) spoka at leugth is favor of open executive sessions. The District appropropriation bill was passed and the bunkrupt bill taken up for debate.

House.—In the House a recommendation from the Shipping Committee was agreed to, tnen-concurring in the Frey retailatory amendment to the shipping bill. Conferes were appointed on the part of the House on the Pest-office appropriation hill. A hill to increase the pension of the widow of Commodere Craven was passed. Under the eall of States a number of bills were introduced and referred. A hill was reported approprieting \$25,000 for the erection of a menument to General Anthony Wayas at Stony Point. Also a joist resolution proposing a constitutional amendment on the subject of polygamy. After a struggle for prierity, the bill taxing oleomargarine was taken up for consideration and dabated during the rest of the day.

Washington, May 25.—Senate.—A bill was reported favorably autherizing the construction of the Lake Rorman upter for human transmissions.

HOUSE.—The conference report on the shipping bill was adopted, with the retaliatory clause included. Discussiou on the oleomargarine bill was resumed. Short speeches were made by Daniels of Virginia, and Tillanan ef South Carolina, against, and by Butterworth, and litt of Illiaels, in favor, although Mr. Butterworth believed the tax proposed was too high. After a number of manendments, intended to make the bill ridiculous, bad been ruled out of order, the House adjourned 15 p.m. An attempt to get a night session, for further discussion, was defeated by filibustering.

Washington, May 28.—Senate.—A bill was

WASHINGTON, May 28.—SENATE,—A bili was passed validating the general inws of Wash-lugton Territory for the lucorporation of inligton Territory for the incorporation of insorance companies. The resolutions offered
yesterday providing for an investigation of
the appointment of ladian traders was referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs.
Consideration of the Northern Pacific land
grant forfeiture bill was resumed. A motion to lay on the table Van Wyck's atoendment for a sweeping forfeiture of the lands
granted to that road was dofeated by 23 yeas
to 28 mays. After a protracted debate the
Scoute went into executive session at 3:45 p.
m. and at 4:42 adjourced.
HOUSE.—It was agreed to adjourn over
Monday next. June 18 was set apart for censideration of the Senate resolutions relativa
to the death of the iato Scaator Milier, of
California. Private business baving been
dispeased with, the oleonargarine bill was
taken up and discussed until 8 p. m. Tha
night session being for the consideration of
pension bills, before the recess successive to private pension bills were road.
Washinoton, May 29.—Senate.—Not in ses-

WASHINGTON, Blay 29. - SENATE. - Not in ses-

House.—The Speakor iaid before the House a communication from the Secretary of State submitting an estimate of \$400,100 for Inaugurating the statue of Liberty Eulightening the World. Referred. Mr. Merriman (N. Y.), from, the Committee on Post-offices and Post-roadsreperted a bill amending the statutes relative to the transmission of obscene matter through the mulis. House calendar. The House then went into committe of the whole, Mr. Springer (Ills.) in the chair, on the olcomargarine bill, the pending amendment being that of fered by Mr. Towasend (Ill.) reducing the tax on olcomargning for the two ceats per pound. Several amendments were offered and rejected. The bill was discussed at some length, the colomittee roso and the House adjourned until Tuesday.

THE Pope has appointed the Very Rev. F. Katzer Bishop of Green Bay, Wis. There were reported at Veuice, on the 30th, thirty-two new eases of choiera and

Tuz Minister of Marine, of Spain, is about to present to the Cortes a scheme for a credit of \$45,000,000, with which to en-

large the navy. '
The Cunard Company has presented to the captain of the steamer Fulda a pocket chronometer in recognition of his services to the passeugers on the occasion of the sluking of the steamer Oregon.

The eruption from Etna is subsidian and it is hoped the danger is averted.



For Circuit Judge. HON. GEO. "N. BROWN, Inf Boyd County.

For Commonwealth's Alterney, HON. S. G. KINNER. Ot Boya County.

> For County Judge, JOHN THOMPSON.

For County Attorney, W. W. MARCUM.

For County Clerk, G. F. JOHNSON.

For Circuit Clerk, A. J. GARRED.

· For Assessor, M. F. CARTER.

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For Sheriff, ANDY SHANNON.

> For Coroner, F. W. WEIS.

THERSDAY, WAY 2 TH 1886.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to uniconnee HON, GARRETT S. WALL, of Mason county, as a candidate for Congress in this the and there is no office within the gift --Alh Congressional District, subject to the of the State which he would not get action of the Democratic party.

We are nuthorized to announce 110N candidate for Congress lu this the 5th Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK.

We are authorized to unnonnee A. d. CONLEY as a candidate for Clrenit Court Clark of Lawrence Co., subject to the wishes of the yoters of the county.

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We are authorized to amounte JOHN I., IHBBARD a candidate before the Hoard of Commissioner for the office of Supertendent of Public Schools of Lawrence County.

FOR POLICE JUDGE. We are authorized to announce HENRY Wise Fanouson a candidate for Police Judge of Lonisa.

The Carrard county Democracy have nonlingted Hon. M. J. Durhani, of Boyle, for Governer. .

Most of the striking employes visiting friends and relatives at Prosperiwho were granted eight hours a ty short time ago are now striking for s return to the ten hour system.

The Samuel J. Randall Association of Philadelphia has changed visiting friends at the Mouth of Little its name and adopted re-olutions Illaine Saturday. denouncing Congressman Samuel) Randall for his opposition to the a trying trip to Sand Branch Saturday Morrison Tariff Bill The resulting an independent candidate for the miles tions claim that he has shown himgelf "recreant to his trust and man

racy of the Third Congressional Bethal. District. the piess of that District | G. B. Cierer reche a shortyl atto Busilso denounce him.

We suppose the weddir's of Pres. While Home. At least it was Sam's officially announced that they Gartleld Roberts will occupy his new would be merried at that time by building ty the first of August the Rev. Ifr. Sunderlynd. Kabody but the Premient's efficied family and a few personal friends of the R Extern on Blans. comple were expected to be present | Juy Roberts is visiting framis here,

Mason county will vote on the costy like crows the week Esth of June on a proposition to satisfic \$50,000 to the capital busy consistent stock of the Marsvide & Die Sandy Railroad Company, which is to! ould a good from Cinginisti to Ashland. This sum is to be used in speuring the right of way for the house is very interesting. railroad, and it is thought the saw mill to Goerge's treek, having taken proposision will prevail by a large the contract for building the tienter's majority.

The following is an extract from meetings at the Border's school house. the letter which speaker Carlisle wrote to the mass meeting of work- injury received some time since. ingmen that met in Philadelphia Saturday to demand the reduction and Elizabett Castle were biptized by of the tariff;

"By the use of superior machinery most intelligent and productive la-bor in all of them, we posesadvantages over other countries which would enable 'us to compete successfully with them in all parts of the world, if it were not for the artificial restraints and burdons which our own and anwise legisla-tion has imposed upon us. Under this legislation, which adds nothing to the wages of labor, the cost of production has been so largely increased that we are substantially excluded from every market except our own, and, therefore, us soon as that is fully supplied our mills and factories must stop and their employes must live on their pust earnings or go in debt

It is estimated that 10,000 persons attended un Irish Home-rute meeting in Chicago last evening. Gov. Oglesby, of Illinois, presided, while the Vice Presidental list included among the present and absent, judges, Congressmen, ministers of all denominations, and men prominent in ail walks of the - Courier-Journal.

Several of the leading journals of the country are having a great deal to say about the alleged scandalous scheme of Kentucky spoils Hemoemits' to defent Spenker Carlisle's teemed contemporaries need not worry themselves about this. There is no such scheme outside a dissegruntled politician or two at Covington. Mt. Carlisle is appreciated nowhere letter than in Keutucky, and the contemporaries appreciated nowhere letter than in Keutucky, and the contemporaries appreciated nowhere letter than in Keutucky, and the contemporaries of the contemporaries need not work the contemporaries about this There is no office within the circle of purhy, strength and wholesometry kinds, and campothe order than the ordinary kinds, and campothe order than the ordinary kinds, and campothe order to the contemporaries of re-election to Congress. Our is-

for the asking .-- Courier-Journal.

PIERVILLE.

Med, on the 23rd olt., Mary Ann, wife 5. S. SAVAGE, of Pord county, as 3 of L. B. Sword. She was 67 years old and leaves a husband and ogg child. Mr. Lewis Mostz lectured at the Court House Friday evening. The subject, Man and His Future" was ably discuss-

> S. H. Keel, of Rubinson Creek, who lus been attending eqliege in Tennessee,

has returned home. From reports a seems that some serious fighting was going on among some of Peter Creek's citizens last week.

Robi. Hurchett is improving the looks of the Butcher House yery 1900h with a nice painting.

J. C. Kerr and J. N. Robertson have tesurned home. das. Hatcher and R. M. Ferrill are at

home again. J. Lee Forguson is quite slek with the

Mrs. Dr. Cleay and sop. Phil, have returned from a yiel, at fronten. Blg Bowles has retuned from below. George Thornbury is in town.

GPHEN BRIAN Presching here the other Ly Ray, Jas. Velson, assisted by Elder Mecks.

A Sabbath School was organized at Bleasant Ridge had Sunday by Rev. D Poston, of the M. E. Church. Miss Mary Butchinson of this place, is

Mr. John Meeks has moved thom this

place to Broom Suga Monntain. J. W. Bradley of Mongan's Creek was here Thursday-F. W. Mecks and W. A. Hughes were

Miss Mollie Muney, of time place, made

S. L. Bradley is spoken of as becoming

anworthy to represent the Democ- D. J. Wellman made a flying trip to

Miss Dalle Powe Las returned from

Prosperity. Miss Add Hans is preparing to go to deat Clarelend to Miss Folsom Morgan's Creek. We wish her much joy took place vo torday everifies the Det. C'Neal spent Sugar at Uncle

> We are sorry to learn that Steather Roberts la no le tier.

W. T. Sta Coy made a flying 14q to 3

G. C. Bra Pry and P. S. Wellown Killed Bakelines ing at Carter Rolge The 27th Malorine Counce of Mr. Eiffton and

S M. Hour's Daptini LOWMANSVILUE.

The Sabbath School at Border's school d. F. Barders & Bro. have moved their

bridges. The Pree Will Haptlets have menthly John Bowen has 'recovered from an

There was a good crowd at the Murry Clourch the other day when due Borders

Rev. R. H. Murry. The funeral of James Royd and Polly in most of our mechanical indus- Bowen will be preached at the Marry tries, and the employment of the Church on the fourth Sunday in June by

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Ed. Hughes is visiting at Geigersviile.

Coon Waits passed up on the Preston Monday.

M. F. Garred, of Richardson, come down Saturday. Misses Kate and Emma Garred

are visiting here. Lewis Prichard, of Catlettsburg. rame up Tuesday.

Jas. Moore, of Blaine, was in Louisa this week.

has family at Grayson.

We have had two good riges in the river during the just week

John H. Thompson and wife, of Emina, were in town Monday.

Miss Josle Vaughu, of Pregionslurg, is visiting at this place.

partly re-papered and yarm had.

Our sentor has been disabled with ing the 19th. a poisoned arm for the past week.

John Holton and wife, of Month . I Hood, were in town this week.

Miss Ada Borners, of Reach Orchard, was visiting here last week.

Misses Willie and Corilda Bur-

Pr. Weis was called to Peach Orchard Monday on professional bas- Salversyille. iness.

Boyd Co.

C. F. Russell, W. F. Monford and W. H. Smith, of Purtsmouth, were here last week.

Romumber that Haie a Wilson's

Aiex. Lackey is having his law office repaired and set back several ect from the pavement.

We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Graham Smith, of Augusta, Ky., in town lust week.

Will Sullivan and his mother were visiting W. F. Moore, of Bur- organs, which can be promptly and plan. gess Station, a fow days ago.

is home at Ironton, O. John's have no equal. They care constite expense, charges, etc. umny friends regrel to see leave.

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of the finest transferries we ever other medicine. caw. They were raised by he uncle-Vm. Moore.

John W. M. Stowner has returned orr Arn Adan Mich , where he has beelig lengti og lavischoelder

The Endroid Hourt is being theroughly repaired. It his been painted, a the roote is being jest on, and it will soon be re-papered.

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Jas, Rice and Elijuh McKiney.

A feetival was given at Drahe's don't fail to write.

One of the ladies ovening by the ladies We T. P. A. C. & O. Ry.

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3 Teachers' examination will be hold at the Mouth of Hood, beginning June 11th at 1 o'clook p. in. The Chattacoi Hotel is being and continuing during the 12th. Also, at Louisa, June 15th, at 1 o'check p. m., and continuing dar-

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Notice

Elder J. l. Rogers, si the evangelist of the Christain Church, will
preach at the Masonic Hall, Louisa,
on Saturday night before the 2nd
Sunday in June instead of next week.

Saturday as previously announced, rebelled against the necessary conditions imposed, of learning how to mend and actually make lace, so as to be able to cause of a very saccessful meeting keep it in perfect condition. Her mother may being held by Elder Rogers at that the lace in the case would never be may being held by Elder Rogers at

The annual meeting of the Law-Miss Minnie Wroten returned rence county Bible Society was held Tuesday from a visit to friends in at the M. E. Church South Sunday night. B. T. Burns was elected President for the entiting year, D. J. Burchett was chosen Secretary, W. D. Roffe Treasurer, and the Beard of Directors of law year reSoda Water, Lemonade, Bananas and fresh roasted peanuts every day at Remele's.

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THE COMMONWEALTH.

Luplavilla Leaf Tobacco Market-Thi: general action of the market has been indicative of healthier conditions, and for dark and henvy tobaccos decidedly so. There has been a good steady competition for medium export grades of dark and heavy toluccos from regie and German the home trade upon inducements in price or quality offered, and these grades are stiff at the advance quoted last week. Burley tobaccos heve met a good, steedy de-mand, but the offerings heve been large, and at times there were indications that they were verging toward au excess. Prices were occasionally a little irregular for medium and low grades, but all kinds and qualities are about steady at the close at the level of lost week's prices. 1884 tobaccos as follows fur full weight

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CASH TANKERSLEY, n colored jockey, was thrown from a horse in a ruce at Laton a r few days ago, and dard of his injuries that

Post-currers have been established at Buel. Mei.ean County, at lionesty, Kenton Cunny, and at Ned. Breathitt County, and C. C. Martin, F. A. Cox and J. Combs ap-pointed postmosters respectively.

A FISHERMAN at Stanford, 11cs short fishing lines with bailed hooks to the feel of his geese and drives them into the water When fish bite at the hooks the geese be come frightened and swim to the hauk. He cetches large quantities of fish in this maa-

Tug post-office at Clabe, Green County has been abolished.

A POST-OFFICE has been established at Dick, Pike County, and at Grassy Lick, Moutgomery County, and F. Mounts and J. W. Pharis appointed Postmasters, respectively.

THE Lancaster Gunrds and Lexington Gatling Gun section, stationed at Greenwood mines, hed a little racket the othe night. Some of the miners, or more probably some of the inwiess scounifiels in that section, fired seven shots at two of the pick: ets. The fire was returned, and the gatting scet'uu, under Sergeant Mejor Buckner Allen, turned out. Nu further attack was made, the attackers beating a insty retreat.

The iron work of the grent bridge between Louisville and New Allany was finally completed the other afternoon, when the draw of 370 feet, one of the longest In America, was swing into idace at seven influtes to 4 o'clock. This draw weighs 800,000 pounds, end rests on pier No. 2-close to the Idniana shore.

W. V. REPPERT, clerk in the sixth auditor's office, has been promoted from \$1,200 to \$1,400. He is from Mt. Vernou, and has not been in a year.

James D. Richardson has been appointed postmaster nt Andersonville, Mende Conn-

An effort will be made to secure the loca tion in Louisville of the colored normal school provided for by the Legislature.

John C. Stott, who gained some noteriety in Louisville when he was a Fourth-street merchent, has been sentenced to inprisonment in New York for abduction.

Tue bustle of Mrs. Moilio Hughes was a peculiar one. It was so constructed that various erticles kept in dry goods and jewelry shops could find an entrance and a refuge therein. The other dey, after a shopping and discovered various German Corn Remover kills Corns a Bunions. linghes' bustie, weres said to belong to the merchants of Laulsville, on whom she had called Mrs. liughes was thereupon placed under ar

The reaction seems to have set in against the Law and Order Club, of Louisvillu, and the session of the city court grand jury a few days ngo was profile in surprises. A list of thirty saloons where enri-playing for drinks and diec throwing for clgurs and drinks were allowed was hand d in for the purpose of securing indictments. cases were prepared by the Law and Order Club, but when it come to a vote the grand ju: y tied, and the indictments were refused. The action of the grand jury was base ! upon the fict that the Legislature in nuthorizing pool selling and gambling on the jockey club track, and pro-hibiting it in town had created as unjust and impropes law, which discriminated against card playing merely for social amusement. At the saloous in question it was not charged that poker rooms were maintained, or that th games were played for money or profit. This is a big black eye for the law and order league, the grand jury having refused a few days before to indict the pol-sellers in the city. The movement of citlzens to break up the congregation of protitutes on Lafayette street niso received an obstude from this grand jury. went up to the street and made inquiries in person. They declined to judiet the women for keeping bawdy and disorderly houses, holding that no practical method had been discovered for meating prostitu

The following recently oppointed Kentucky postmasters have been commissioned: Myra Sanders, Zoneton; Henry F. Teylor, Fulton; Philip B. Spence, Nuwport; Frank C. Hicks, Alhany Landing, port; Frank C. Hicks, Alliany La and Edward Balinnes, Hardmoney. W. H. ALLNUTT, of Louisville, has been

appointed store-keeper in the Fifth Kentucky internal Revenue District.

In the Webster County Circuit Court at Dixon, the trini of Wan. Ashley for the pied a week, was concluded by the jury returning a verdict against the prisoner and aentencing him to the penitontiary for lifteen years. The crime for which Ashley was convicted occurred at Clayvillo, in 1834, in a quarrel originating by Ashley attempting to run away with Brokney 1956. temptiag to rnu nway with Beckner's ilf-teen year old deughter.

A nor named Gordon, the son of a widow in the lower part of Frankfort, was neel-dentally drowned near the hemp-nill a few

deys ago.

Ggo. T. Hirring, of Louisville, a mes senger in the Trensury Dapartment, has resigned.

A CURIOUS CUSTOM.

How the Young Men of Purbeck "Take Up" Their Freedom.

A curious old enstom among the quarrrymen of the Isle of Purbeck was observed lately at Corfe Castle. There is among the quarrymen a charter bearbuyers, with an irregular contingent from lng the date of 1551, which is rigorously obeyed, in order to keep the working of the stone quarries in the hands of free-men. To be able to take up one's freedom one must be the legitimate son of a freeman. He must be twenty-one years of age, up to which time his wages belong to his parents. Once during the year the quarrymen nicet at Corfe Castle town hall, and there read the charter, and on that occasion—namely, Shrove-Tuesday—"free boys" elaim and take up their freedom. On this morning a large number of quarrymen assembled in the town hall, Corfe Castle, and proceeded to the election of and processed to the election of officers, after which about twelve freemen were sworn in. Each man has to sign the roll of freemen, pay a fee of 6s. Sil. (about \$1.65), provide a penny loaf made on purpose by the baker of the place and to buy a put of beer. The man thus sworn becomes his own master. Should any of the freemen do. master. Should any of the freemen de-Savo Yard, Metenif County, and G. W. Thompson appointed post-master.

At Fulton, the other night, a furniture shilling; and should he neglect to do this his wife loses all interest in the named week and in a superior shilling. ness was transacted the ceremony of "kicking the ball" commenced. The ball is provided by the man who was last nurried among the freemen, and is presented in lieu of the "marriage shilling." If it should so happen that no freemen has married since the pre-vious Shrove-Tuesday the old foot-ball ls used. The ball was taken from the town hall to a field at Corfe Castle and there kicked about by any one who wished. Those very novel proceedings terminated by the ball and a pound of pepper being taking to the lord of the manor as an acknowledgment to him in respect of the way to river Ower .-- In-

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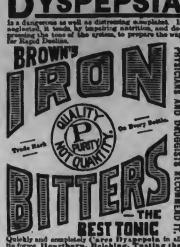
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